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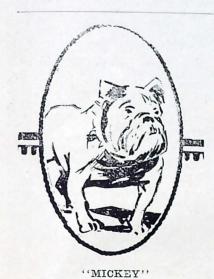
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BAGLEANS WIN BASKET BALL GAME



P. T. A. DISCUSSES INITIAL CITIZENSHIP

Influence of Home is Topic of Speaker

There seems to be throughout this of Salisbury on February 6. A short, but interesting business meeting was conducted, led by the president, Mr. John Morris, after which an educational program was given.

Miss Edna Marshall, principal of the Elementary School, very pleasingly stated that citizenship was a goal of the school work, and that making good citizens of the boys and girls was one of the big objectives of education. She then introduced Mr. A. F. Williams, who gave a most inspirational talk on "How the Home May He.p Make Good Citizens.

Although Mr. Williams said in the beginning this topic was unquestionbroad at the close one felt the satisfaction of his having covered the subject quite thoroughly.

In his address he brought out the the school read as follows: characteristics of a good citizen; dis. The faculty of the Mar cussing each very effectively. The quali-Normal School at Salisbur ties he cooks of ties he spoke of were namely: Gratitude, courtesy, health, place of social officers, patience, obedience, cleanliness, truthfulness, honesty, courage, fair play, preservation of property, religion or faith. loyalty, co-operation, and patriotism. He gave specific examples helping clarify his statements. Each one present could only agree that and patriotism. He gave specific examples helping clarify his statements. Each one present could only agree that his message was forceful and quite worthwhile.

Again Miss Marshall took over the program and with the help of several pupils of the Elementary School.

program and with the helo of several pupils of the Elementary School, showed what they were doing to make themselves better citizens. This brought the program to an end and so after adjournment there was a short informal social period during which time refreshments were served by a committee especially appointed for the work.

March 4, "Geography and Human is the bearer of light. This light, this understanding, has borne different names through the ages—men have called it Experience, Tradition, Discipline, Invention, Training, Knowledge, Development, Learning will surely too, for education is the bearer of light. This light, this understanding, has borne different names through the turns thought it fitting that a school whose function is to train teachers (Continued on Page 4)

MEETINGS HELD FOR

On January 17th, Dr. W. T. Holloway attended a meeting at Washington, D. C., which was called by the state superintendent of schools. All county supervisors and superintendents were urged to be present for this conference. The object of this meeting was to observe and discuss the varieties of procedures which may be ap-(Continued on Page 2) Salisbur

FIRST INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST OF YEAR

If Miss Mabel Carney and Dr. William Bagley had been at the Parish House on Friday night, January 25, they would have seen a wildly cheering group of men and girls on either side. Miss Carney would have gone to her right and have rested 'neath the green and gold. Dr. Bagley would have gone to the left and have stayed 'neath the green and white. The first of the Carnean and Baglean '29 contests—basket '"Who's all right!'' "Carneans—Carneans!''

In imagination we can see the smile of amusement on Dr. Bagley's face as twelve of his Bagleans ran on the floor backward. He and Miss Carney would both have been slightly puzzled at the actions of these people. The "Dumbs" and the "Doras" were having a mock game. Everything backward. Even their clothes. From the other side of the floor game and gold floot the floor came a green and gold float heralded by a little girl in yellow. The float contained the Carnean rooster. Miss Carney would have leaned forward and would have heard him christ-ened "Pep"—she would have seen him crowned; she would have heard Miss the Amanda Green-Gold beg "Pep" to arou be kind to "Mickey." Just as she and you Dr. Bagley smile at each other across

The whistle blows shrilly and the teams take their places. Organized cheering is going on. And the game has begun. Even Miss Carney and Dr. Bagley would have been forgotten in the excitement. Who's ahead? Carneans! No—Bagleans. Frantic yells pierce the air—"Yea, Beulah!" "Get them Bon-

If Miss Mabel Carney and Dr. Wil-ner!" "That's it Martha!" "Come

"Carneans-Carneans-Carneans!" I think even Miss Carney and Dr.

Bagley would have been getting hoarse by now. The score? A tie-and the quarter nearly over.

"Fight, team, fight."

The whistle—33-31 favor of Bagleans. Yelling—screaming. "We've won! We've won!" Victory! No hap-Even leans. pier group than the Bagleans was ever found as they went back to their Alma Mater that night. The Green and White had won for the first time since S. N. S. was opened.

him Back in the social room together, fiss the Bagleans and Carneans gather to around the piano. Miss Carney, wouldn't you and Dr. Bagley have been so proud to have heard them both sing "Give a cheer for Baglean," and "Carneans forever"? The Carneans have written say, "We've just begun!"
The line-up was as follows:

ŀ	Baglean		Carnean
3	Dixon	f.	Jones, M.
	Bonner	f.	Carey
•	Dennis, M.	e.	Robinson
	Scott	s.c.	Godfrey
,	Hudson	g.	Horsey
	Connor	g.	Burlin

SERIES OF LECTURES PLANNED BY FACULTY

Miss Marshall First Speaker

Normal School at Salisbury during February and March. The cards issued to the friends and acquaintances of

The faculty of the Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury announces a series of four lectures by members of the staff. This series will be given in the auditorium of the school on Monday evenings, beginning February eighteenth, nineteen hundred twentynine, at eight o'clock.

The fourth annual series of lectures should present an educational topic for will be presented to the public in the its first lecture. Miss Edna M. Marnew auditorium of the Maryland State shall, director of training, selected as Normal School at Salisbury during her topic, "Education; the Bearer of February and March. The cards issued Light." To illustrate the lecture normal school students. mal and elementary school students presented short dramatizations, tab-leaux, dances and monologues. These not only clarified the points which Miss Marshall made but added beauty and variety.

A summary of Miss Marshall's talk follows:

Present educational practices have been of very slow growth. Their devel-opment cannot be attributed to any one opment cannot be attributed to any one group of people or to one particular age. Light has come from many sources. Sometimes, only faint glimmers have been visible; at others, the gleams have been quite marked. Where education goes, there light and understanding will surely too, for education is the beauty of light.

STAFF PLANS TRIP

Salisbury Normal School has been ceived at the meeting.

March 8 and 9 will find an eager represented for the past two years at SCHOOL OFFICIALS and enthusiastic party of Normal the annual convention and the persons School students representing the editorial staff of this paper attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York City. This convention is held for the purpose of interesting schools and coleges in paper work and for the exchange of ideas which have proved valuable.

Salisbury Normal School has been formation, and also had an enjoyable motor trip. This year it is expected that two ears will leave the Normal School early Thursday morning bearing School factor of the Normal School early Thursday morning bearing School, Misses Margaret Watkins, and Edna Beaston, both officers of the organization, and Miss Marian Thompers', will speak in assembly to pass on to the students the information received at the meeting.

(Continued on Page 4) formation, and also had an enjoyable



"PEP"

CRISFIELD HIGH

Basket Ball Proves to Be Favorite Sport

The Normal School cage squad journeved to Crisfield in a downpour of rain Wednesday, February 6, to meet the fast Crisfield High boys. From the whistle the "Teachers" got off to an early lead which they maintained until community that wonderful spirit of the floor the Baglean team comes out. a cheer for Baglean," and "Carneans the last quarter when the score stone and interest between the Green and white. "Give a cheer for forever"? The Carneans have written sales but which was well Baglean." The Carneans have come out quered"—and the Bagleans smile and to meeting held at the Normal School on the field."

The whistle blows shrilly and the The line was proposed for the state of the floor.

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The line was proposed them both sing "Give early lead which they maintained until the last quarter when the score stone is last quarter when the score stone is last quarter when the score stone is last quarter when the sail but he last quarter when the score stone is last quarter when the last quarter when the score stone is last quarter when the score stone is last quarter when the score stone is last quarter when the last quar Collins was injured trying to score for Normal things assumed a dark hue and with Crisfield sinking a long one with one minute to go the spectators lost hope. A foul that would have tied the score was missed by Normal and the game ended with Crisfield on the long end of a 14-13 score. Fisher's stellar performance as guard featured the game and Collins' able captaincy did much for the team. Normal School made no substitutions and the line-ups

for the game were: "Teachers", Tull Collins (capt.) Sterling Matthews f. Armstrong Brown Webb Burton

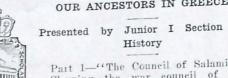
Fisher g. Webb g. Windsor Previous to this game M. S. N. S. boys had played two practice games, one with Company I and one with the Wicomico Indians, being defect. Wicomico Indians, being defeated both times. Despite the cool, steady playing of Collins and Smith the "Teachers" bowed to the Wicomico High eagers by a score of 39-24. We hope to see Smith on the floor again by the time we go to Frostburg in the near future.

On the same evening that the boys met with Crisfield in battle, the Girls' Varsity basket ball team of M. S. N. S. Despite the girls of Crisfield High. Despite the depressing atmosphere of rain and more rain, a spirit of undoubted enthusiasm prevailed, which led to victory for the "Teachers," elosing the game with a score of 21-29.

The line-ups were:	
M. S. N. S.	C. H. S.
Carey f.	Nelson
Jones, M. f.	Laud
-Dennis, M. c.	Schwatka
*Scott s.c.	Catlin
Horsey g.	Lawson
Burin g.	Ward

Y. W. CONVENTION HELD AT W. M. C.





Time: In the summer of 480 B. C.— Siphinos with his one, or with his

Sistant Literary Editor

Humor Editor

Art Editor I History class, which was dramatized
Assistant Art Editor

Assistant Art Editor and given in the auditorium of the did but jest.

Davis, W. S.—The Victor of Salamis.

(Euribiades goes on around the table,

Webster-Readings in Ancient His- and all the rest wish to retreat except Davis, W. S.—Readings in Ancient stay and fight.)

Themistocles: With thee it rests, O the plain opinion, the plain opinion Euribiades, to save Greece, if thou wilt say, of this council, that the allied fleet only hearken unto me, and give the retire at once to the Isthmus. Thereenemy battle here, rather than yield fore, I as admiral-in-chief, do order

terrific rate.

been Bill Steelman's closest pal for three years. He brought the car to a jerking stop. Just as the other occupants uncovered their eyes there came a sickening crash. They looked ahead in time to see the onrushing train draw to a creaking stop. The great engine was squarely agross the interest of the stream trickled.

The two victims were carefully placed on the rear seat and the powerful machine sped forward in the pale glare of light. It was an awed and grief stricken are with death.

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was out and rushing around the engine to seek his pal. Hardboiled college dramatics. This fellow needs medical student though he was he recoiled in horror at the sight which met his over fell on Bab.

Shoulder.

'Brace up, man. This is no time for After what seemed an age the door opened and two nurses appeared wheeling stretchers on which lay the limp horror at the sight which met his eye.
The engine had struck the roadster ere

The his eyes fell on Bab.
"For God's sake, man, get an am-

Our Historic Eastern Shore



Washington F :el, erected 1775. George Washington stopped here. Princess Anne, La.

THE WASHINGTON HOTEL

Olo Princess Anne in Somerset County The hotel possesses a curious surwho is in disgrace."

has many colonial landmarks. One of vival of interior arrangement of any or and Pok folk that the best known, as well as the best precient days in double staircases placed piercing eyes and Bab felt thoroughly served, is that famous old hostelry, the side by side. One staircase is said to oroved when he replied slowly. Washington Hotel. "The Chesapeake have been designed exclusively for the 'You forget that you are here by Bay Country," by Swepson Earle, has use of ladies whose bouffant skirts, yes, very slowly through the hall. Her this to say of the Washington Hotel: billowing over hoop-skirts, required head was bent and her eyes were rivet-She was quickly repentant.

"When the motorist passing along abundant space, and the other for the hateful but oh—oh, p'ease do hurry—reaches Princess Anne, his attention is You'd never get a fair trial from those attracted by the dormer windows and here eyes were river abundant space, and the other for the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches Princess Anne, his attention is respectful distance these fair creatures as they ascended and descended the contains a they ascended and descended the contains a threatened by the dormer windows and here eyes were river abundant space, and the other for the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches princess Anne, his attention is attracted by the dormer windows and here eyes were river abundant space, and the other for the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches princess Anne, his attention is attracted by the dormer windows and here eyes were river abundant space, and the other for the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches princess Anne, his attention is attracted by the dormer windows and here eyes were river abundant space, and the other for the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches are the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches are the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches are the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches are the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches are the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches are the ed on a long list of words in front of her. If anyone passed within hear-reaches are the ed on a long list of words in front of her ed on a long list of words in front of her ed on a long list of words in front of her ed on a long list of w

outside chimneys of a long building stairs. Again young Steelman turned his located on Main street near the Court The hotel is indeed a museum for berry. Whew! These demons, It seems attention to the automobile. The gas House. This is the 'Washington local objects of interest. In the dining pedal was mashed to the floor, and as Hotel' which was built by John Doan room is a corner cupboard one hundred though in response to Bab's frantic on lot No. 15, when Princess Anne was and fifty years old, found in a deserted time on them that I haven't had time anneal the readster shot forward at a baid out before the Penelstin W. appeal, the roadster shot forward at a 'aid out before the Revolutionary War. house in the heart of a forest some to Sew the Seams of my New dress, It is generally supposed this home was ten miles from Princess Anne. It is Of course, I Know that the others in "" Don't forget the railroad crossing, Bill."

The words were a timely warning. At that moment the head-lights showed the warning signal of an approaching the warning signal of an approaching the emergency brake.

It is generally supposed this home was ten miles from Princess Anne. It is not because in the nature of a tavern, for it is nine feet high and six feet wide, and known that Zadock Long, prior to his made of solid heart pine with veits with place from Doan in 1779, that stand out like life. It is put to buying the place from Doan in 1779, that stand out like life. It is put to be accused by the each of different size.

When we went down town to Buy the material we passed By a shop window the emergency brake.

"On Bill don't stord." They'll each instend Hotal has been the storning side of the inn which bell has sume side of the inn which bell has sume with weaden buttons. When I saw "Of Bill, don't stop! They'll eatch ington Hotel has been the stopping side of the inn, which bell has sumplace for travelers from all walks of moned hungry strangers to appetizing them. I Too thought they Would look meals since stage coach days.

The hand that would have drawn the brake drew back. The roadster roared welcome and partook of its hospital
A sheep skin ledger found this year them and then rushed to school. When

on. The headlight of the train drew ity include the famous barrister Luther in the garret of the hotel bears the we got There I took Two of them in Martin, the first attorney general of name of Zadock Long, date 1780. The To show Miss Ruth and she liked them "Maybe we'll make it and maybe Maryland; Judge Samuel Chase, one book is most interesting, having the Too." we're speeding toward eternity." of the signers of the Declaration of names of some of the original settlers She's having a terrible time, but

the man at the wheel, voiced the fear Carroll. Here, too, Governor Levine pence, or "hard money."

Winder shook hands with his host of "Good God, boys, he's going to try friends and felt the warmth of the beat that passenger train to the support of his fellow Eastern Shore
Winder shook hands with his host of Washington Hotel is now owned and occupied by Mr. J. Douglass Wallop. The warmth of the beat that passenger train to the support of his fellow Eastern Shore
Mr. and Mrs. Wallop are cordial hosts mean I ACTUALLY AM. What is crossing! It's sure death for both of men."

and extend hospitality to their guests that? Oh, you want to know WHY? them. Are we crazy to have driven Old The great open fireplaces that warmed in such a way that this old hostelry Did you know I had been BAPTISED

eyes to shut out the horrible sight.

The blue roadster rushed on to what seemed certain death. The approaching train gave a long drawn-out whistle which attracts the eye is in the lobby. quaint, picturesque old hotel will trains.

What I MEAN, don't you? And, my dear you'd NEVER guess what they dear you'd NEVER guess what they seemed certain death. The approaching building the first thing of interest ing subways, a sojourn to this quiet, doubt it. I don't mean to INSINUATE anything about your brains (don't you? that seemed to Bab to breathe defiance For upon these ancient walls hang porport you to a different world and give feel FLATTERED?) But ANYhow my to the world in general. Every muscle traits of all the presidents of the you a vision of a time of long ago and in her body was taut. She had ceased United States from George Washington one can almost imagine he can hear the is. And I'm ALL sort of THRILLED to fear for herself. Her only thought to Calvin Coolidge, collected by the strains of the music of the minuet, and or SOMEthing. You know how it iswas to get the grim man by her side present owner of the property, J. Doug- look for the arrival of the stage coach that TICKLY feeing SOMEwhere in

On Thursday, January 17, the student body was given a pleasant sur-prise by a musical group comprising Professor J. T. Hopkins with a pianoaccordion, Master Billy Hopkins with a saxophone, and Mr. Earl Hollis with violin, accompanied at the piano by Miss Gladys Feidler, our instructor of music. The three masculine members of the group are residents of this city, and the two young men are pupils of Professor Hopkins. The assembly was entertained by this group with many beautiful musical selections. Among the numbers enjoyed were:
"Swanee River Moon," played by

A MUSICAL ASSEMBLY

"Humoresque" and "Old Folks at W. Hankins and Mr. Home," duet by Mr. Hopkins and Mr.

A saxophone solo by Master Billy Hopkins.

"Kiss Me Again," and "Memories of France," by Mr. Hollis.

"Sweet Dreams to Thee," played by

the group.

The school showed its appreciation of the enjoyable program by generous applause, ending with a rising vote of thanks; and many expressed the hope that the trio would visit the school

B-A-G-L-E-A-N

That's the way to spel it!

C-u-r-r-A-n-t means some kind of a

The great of old, are still in use, but is still as popular as in the days of or CHRISTENED—oh well you KNOW

The other occupants covered their only as supplements to the modern Chase and Governor Carroll.

To the tired city dweller, weary of dear you'd NEVER guess what they out of reach of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting seemed to hover over him.

| Additional content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Philadelphia. | Content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Philadelphia. | Content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Philadelphia. | Content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Philadelphia. | Content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Philadelphia. | Content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Philadelphia. | Content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Philadelphia. | Content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Philadelphia. | Content of the black disgrace which lass Wallop, together with interesting after its journey of several days from Your institute with the black disgrace which with the black disgrace with th The pursuing car slackened speed.

The driver jerked off his grotesque clown mask and stared at the car ahead. His face was clouded with pain that was too deep for tears. He had been flung clear of the grotesque the wreckage. In the ghostly gloop mobile forward. The two rictins was read at the vergence of the shining body bulance here before these people bleed to January 25. After MISS MARSH-ALL had named me, Miss Amanda GREEN-GOLD lectured to me—and the words galvanized Bob into action. Quickly he brought his own auto-

Now I get me up to work I pray the Lord I may not shirk. If I should die before tonight, I pray the Lord my work's all right. -Anonymous



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A NIGHT WITH CINDERELLA

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HAVE YOU "FIGHT?"

Where, ch, where, would we find our Our cheerful faith that all which we History, Vol. 1.) se'ves in this world if we had no spirit, fire, or whatever you choose to call it? Is full of blessings. Everyone likes the person who never admits that he's beaten, as is evi- So let us hold the torch of faith denced by the countless poems, stories, And give back to nature and phrases that have been written What man has taken away.

pugnacious attitude affected by some. years to come may be beautified by which is greatly to our disadvantage, Themistoc'es: (rises, head held high, The difference is so obvious that the trees with such an origin.

most casual observer easily detects it. Then, dear observer, we beg of you to visit our school and notice the spirit to visit our school and notice the spirit evidenced at our contests. Do you not see that attitude of sportsmanship that golden bulb with its sisters in an electron of Salishury and Agenia, even if variant general seems as a little all the rest goes well with us. The retire if they wish.

Everyone: Exp'ain!

The wisterland and the sea force of the Persians and Agenia, even if variant general seems as a little all the rest goes well with us. The retire if they wish. evidenced at our contests. Do you not

ne would not have a teacher who had fully made—and I think she had a real reasonably, not have a teacher who had fully made—and I think she had a real reasonable success ensues; but when in age at Salamis. It is impossible to superintendent, for here is a school forth such a mellow glow that she enfull of such teachers-to-be! Visit us deared herself to the hearts of all. She and see that this is not an amount was bought as bought as

the fleet of the king overwhelming. Then what is wrong her countries the fleet of the king overwhelming in the fleet of the king overwhelming in the fleet of the king overwhelming. It will not substitute the products of man's effort as she looked down around her on the for the gifts of nature? The trouble seen of hurry and excitement—she the Persians are advancing beyond him—swords are out—but he standard white was happen.

is that we do not have to do this. Consider this: That every gift of ing. She soon found out though, benature is in truth a fight, and strangely cause directly opposite her there were here in the fleet? Then if the Isthmus Themistocles: Aristides! (to the enough, these gifts count for much presently erected the big golden letters more than the ones for which we strive spelling Carnean. Green palms, she without ceasing. What is the value of saw, and green trees. She felt the cool as smile, in cents and dollars? Yet what roughness of fresh pine and mountain a smile, in cents and dollars? Yet what roughness of fresh pine and mountain the life of man? laurel pressed around her. She knew the properties of Neocles, and shall be a rivalry, which of us can do is its significance in the life of man? laurel pressed around her. She knew swer that! Why, all the words that one could write happiness was in the air.

CAMPUS WALNUT TREES

even during the showers of confetti. Mr. O. H. Benson, director of the And anyone can tell you that when Mr. O. H. Benson, director of the And anyone can ten you danced 'neath the arch of green you danced 'neath the arch of green and gold something beautiful like an unforgotten melody crept into your unforgotten melody crept into your when the less greednights planted on the campus of the State breathed a sigh for what was over.

In response to this Dr. Holloway in-twinkle, I think she too must have vited the Boy Scouts of Salisbury to sighed and have slept with dreams of Aegina?

Perform the ceremonies and do the Carnean. planting of the walnuts on the school and performed the duties. The following bits of literature composed a part

From joy to joy; for she can so inform rison in his new book "Types of has no vote in this council, however with my dying breath warned the The mind that is within us, so impress of his new book "Types of has no vote in this council, however with my dying breath warned the rayings."

Athenians of the enemy's approach.

Athens.

(We take this occasion to publish comrade from Melos with his twain? ciate Editor about midnight.

Business Manager school. The work was entirely a class usiness manager Senior Reporter project, worked out by different groups, Junior Reporter and the vocabulary and plot were based A
Typist on authoritative material. The referon authoritative material. The refer-

Shall e'er prevail against us, or dis- tory.

to the advice of those among us, who each commander to proceed to his own would have the fleet withdraw to the flagship and prepare his triremes to Isthmus. Hear now, I beseech you, and retire at dawn. It is hardly necessary to explain that this spirit is vastly different from the pugnacious attitude affected by some.

We all sincerely hope that work will judge between two courses. At the not be in vain and that our campus in Isthmus thou wilt fight in an open sea, We'l said, now to obey!

Themistocless (rises head held high

full of such teachers-to-be! Visit us deared herself to the hearts of all. She and see that this is not an empty boast.

SMILE SMILE!

SMILE SMILE!

Check she the high cost of many state and talk greeted her as she entered the lobby in the arms of someone who should be added to the lobby in the arms of someone who should be a school of the hearts of all. She age and see and talk greeted her as she entered the lobby in the arms of someone who should be taken unresistingly in the morning.

(All stare at him vacantly, stunned.)

Adeimantus: (enraged) Fox! was enough, Euribiades, of Themistocles; I did not ask you to miral is resolved to lead a Hellas to thank me, philotate. It is, however the lobby in the arms of someone who should be taken unresistingly in the morning. Oh-oh-oh—the high cost of manmade products! For every modern convenience, we pay with the results of our toil—for everything that satisfies our acquired urges we must sacrifice something. Then what is wrong with the scheme of things, if we must low her. She must have felt very happy

the and talk greeted her as she entered the sene entered the lobby in the arms of someone who same out a welcome to the others.

Our golden bulb was immediately to fight, I fling it in his face that he to fight, I fling it in his face that he to fight, I fling it good. Why go all over the well-threshed straw again? Is not the fleet of the king overwhelming? It is easy to see if I where we not saved by a miracle at whether you wish to destruction, is no reason that we shoul I urgent to consider whether you wish to low. As for his threat that he will destruction, is no reason that we shoul I urgent to consider whether you wish to low. As for his threat that he will destruction, is no reason that we shoul I urgent to consider whether you wish to low. As for his threat that he will desert us with his ships if we refuse to fight, I fling it in his face that he to fight, I fling it in his face that he to fight, I fling it in his face that he to fight, I fling it in his face that he to fight, I fling it in his face that he to fight, I fling it in his face that he to fight, I fling it on the well-threshed straw again? Is not the fleet of the king overwhelming?

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Then what is wrong here convenience, we pay with the refuse to ruin desert us with his ships if we refuse to fight, I fling it in his face that he will heave the fleet of the king over where the arch that he will heave the pay with the scheme of the arch that he will must have wondered what was happen- Eleusis toward Magara and the Isth- unflinching, smiling. While they stand

Themistocles only smiles up at him for you have tidings?

Grand March was led by Iris Humph-Much has been said, many opinions (All call him liar, and argue, but offered. It would seem the majority of are silenced by Euribiades.) the council favour the decision to re-tire forthwith. Has Themistocles any-

be taken? Themistocles: (calmly) Nothing.

(Adeimantus shows annoyance.) the vote city by city. Do you, Phlegon cians and Ionians enclose us on the of Serpihos, give your vote?

defensible. Retreat!

(Continued from Page 1) with Themistocles. Nature never did betray
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Phidippides: My manhood strength privilege, same people were asked to attend for Themistocies' vote, or the rest of Thanphus: My manhood strength and spirit were offered on the great to lead tions of the principles stated by Moris under the power of the Barbarian and spirit were offered on the great tions of the principles stated by Moris under the power of the Barbarian altar of sacrifice when I ran from the plains of Marathon to Athens, and

array of our Athenian ships. What (Continued on Page 4)

other state in Hellas sends so many, and sets better men within them? Presented by Junior I Section of Athens still lives, the her Acropolis be wrapped in flames. "Strong hearted men and naught else are warp and woof Part 1—"The Council of Salamis." of a city." Do you forget Alcaeus, Showing the war council of the Greeks just before their decisive battle with the Persians at Salamis, near e with the Persians at Salamis, near score ships ride on the deep, I have Scene: Cabin of an Athenian war will you still deny me equal voice and vote with this noble trierarch from Euribiades: (soothingly) No one in-

unit of work prepared by the Junior tends to deny your right to vote,

Themistocles: (sinking back in seat) etting hour for jesting.

vote, the vote!

Euribiades: (slowly, uneasily) It is

since our ships are heavier and fewer a broad smile on his face, thumbs in number than the enemy's, and tucked in his girdle) Good Euribiades, further thou wilt in any case lose I grieve to bast the wisdom of these Salamis, Megra, and Agenia, even if valiant gent'emen, but they cannot

is boasted by many schools but postrie store in the town of Salisbury. seesed by few? What we have set up This little electric light was different is not intangible—it is a living thing, from the others: Her light was far What superintendent was it who said more golden—she was far more grace-he would not have a teacher who had fully made—and I think she had a real not intended to the property of the Persians will advance together, and thy retreat will draw them towards the Peloponnesus, and so bring all Greece into moved forward the western horn of peril. When men counsel reasonably, his fleet, so as to enclose our anchor-reasonable success ensues; but when in age at Salamis. It is impossible to

shall be a rivalry, which of us can d

A smile stands for all that is sweet happy glorious light as far as she could. A smile stands for all that is sweet happy glorious light as far as she could. She heard the merry voices singing this little symbol more? It is so easy. "Carneans Forever"—and "O Evolu" debate. If we are to retreat the second stands for all that is sweet happy glorious light as far as she could. Aristides: Grave and important, my friend. My vessel in hastening from Euribiades, that we end this tedious debate. If we are to retreat the second stands of debate. If we are to retreat, let us retreat. A vote, I say, a vote!

Egyptian triremes. They were closing in from all directions. By this time, Euribiades: (rising at head of table) all entrance and exit is surely closed

> Euribiades: Captains of Hellas, a thing more to say why the vote should Barbarians to us. Her navarch sends word that all is even as Themistocles and Aristides tell. The Egyptians held the passage to Eleusis. Infantry are Euribiades: We will therefore take disembarked at Psyttaleia. The Phoneeastern strait. We are hemmed in.

Phlegon: (shortly) Salamis is not (Ghost of Leonidas appears, followed by ghost of Phidippides.)

Euribiades: And you, Hippocrates of Leonidas: We of Sparta were ordered to defend the pass of Thermopylae. the ceremonies and do the Carnean.

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Can we have no place even in death, or must my restless spirit wander Adeimantus: (ill naturedly) Record further to find those who will carry on

With quietness and beauty, and so feed were discussed.

With lofty thoughts, that neither evil tongues,

Rash judgments, nor the sneers of self-

THE ARBOR MYSTERY CHAPTER V

By FLORA HANKINS At Bab's excited cry, Bill's foot instinctively pressed the gas lever, and with a roar the powerful blue roadster shot forward. Bab crouched tensely on the low seat. Her white hands were so tightly interlocked that the long, well shaped finger nails were eating into the skin. Once she turned her head to watch the pursuing car.

"They are gaining, Bill! Oh! Hurry!

Setting his lips in a grim line, Bill pressed harder on the gas. The giant motor responded like a thing possessed. Mile after mile of the level Campus road spun by. The pursuing car roared along behind—holding its own with the speeding roadster.

From the corner of her eye Bab sto'e a look at the man by her side. His mouth was set in a determined line, but about his narrowed eyes flickered a gleam of amusement. That he could be so stonily calm in such a crisis irritated Bab.

"Sit there and grin if you want to, but remember that it will cause me a great deal of unpleasant explanation if I am caught fleeing with a student who is in disgrace.'

reproved when he replied slowly.

Bill's words came thru elenched teeth. Independence; his father, who was of Somerset County, many of whom it's worth it because.

The occupants of the pursuing car rector of the Somerset Parish at one are charged with "grog" and "rum stared in abject horror. Bob Sinclair, time; and Governor Thomas King in punch," in pounds, shillings and

that was too deep for tears. He had two occupants had been flung clear of tion. Quickly he brought his own auto-been Bill Steelman's closest pal for the wreckage. In the ghostly gloom mobile forward. The two victims were IMAGINE how I felt. It MUST have

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a creaking stop. The great engine was squarely across the intersection of the squarely across the intersection of the Old Campus road! The blue roadster was nowhere in sight! Bob Sinclair released the brake, threw in the clutch and his powerful car covered the few intervening feet in less time than it takes to tell.

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The cool headed engineer stepped Boys, I hope this turns out all the protesting brakes had scarcely forward and placed his hand on Bob's right. We were doing our duty as we saw it."

Now—a little wider—up at the corners—there—that's fine! Absolutely free—too when the orchestra began and the Enribindes: (rising at head of the control of the corners and the corners are the corners and the corners and the corners are the corners and the corners and the corners are the corners and the corners and the corners are the corners and the corners and the corners are the corners and the corners are the corners and the corners and the corners are the corners and the corners and the corners are the corners are the corners are the corners and the corners are the too! Isn't it fun? reys and her escort. And the dance went on. The golden bulb was faithful,

from the trees at Washington's home heart. Even when the last goodnights at Mt. Vernon and twenty from the were said and you passed for the last trees at Arlington, which were to be time 'neath her wondrous light, you

plied in the elementary grades.

OUR ANCESTORS IN GREECE

Hurry!

Chief at Adeimantus' elbow: The

Cicinnus of Magaria, who wishes to

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scious and meaning softly. There was no sign of life in Bill's still form. His ead was swathed in bandages. With Bob in the lead the students

formed a solemn little procession after

the stretcher. When Bill had been placed in a spotless bed, his fellow students grouped around him, looking with an awe that was closely akin to fear on way the bandaged face. Suddenly there was the a stir at the door of the room. The priv boys looked up.

Framed in the doorway was the figure of Dr. Swanson, the stately president of Sinclair College. His snowy hair was disheveled. His whole attitude bespoke agitation. He strode into

the room.
"What is this I hear about Bil "What is this I hear about Bil Because of the greatness of our city Steelman's being accused of cheat the fruits of the whole earth flow in

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cherish, this consuming love of couny, that makes a man's life a small thing if it but he ps to keep alive that

thing if it but he ps to keep alive that gorious, everlasting fire of loyalty!

(The men stand silent, impressed.)
Adeimantus: You have your will,
Themistocles. May Poseidon prove you in the right. If it is battle or slavery at dawn. The choice is quick. Battle!
All: (rising together) Battle! Exit.

have a peculiar power of thinking before we act and of acting too, whereas other men are courageous from agnorance, but hesitate upon reflection.

Athens is the school of Hellas. The individual Athenian in his own person seems to have the power of adapting himself to the most varied forms of action with the utmost versatility and

Epilogue.

Pericles' Speech.

Thirty years have passed away since the noble Themistocles and his valiant every sea to open a path for our valor Hellenes saved our fair city from the and everything plasted eternal memowrath of the Persians. Today Athens is at peace; and I, Pericles, viewing before me this great array of citizens, men nobly fought and died.

feel moved to speak the reasons for SERIES OF LECTURES her greatness PLANNED BY FACULTY

Our form of government does not enter into rivalry with the institution of other. It is true that we are called a democracy, for the administration is in the hands of the many and not of the few. But while the law secures equal justice to all alike in their disputes, the claim of excellence is also When a citizen is in any distinguished, he is preferred to the public service, not as a matter of privilege, but as the reward of merit. Even poverty is not a bar, but a man may benefit his country, whatever be may benefit his country, the ob curity of his condition.

We are unconstrained in our private intercourse, nevertheless a spirit of reverence pervades our public acts.

upon us; so that we enjoy the goods of other countries as freely as of our home. Our military training is in many respects superior to those of our adversaries.

We are lovers of the beautiful, yet simple in our taste, and cultivate the mind without loss of manliness. We have a peculiar power of thinking be-

action with the utmost versatility and grace.

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ing, and many other names. In the early ages, primitive man learned to profit by the experience which could be passed on by word of mouth to other members of his group. Traditions were similarly passed on. The invention of picture writing provided a means of it, al! that had been achieved, all their strivings, their conquests, their beliefs, eir dreams, were passed on to others. The invention of picture writing was a very decided gleam of light, for it be-

physical development and grace body. We have yet far to can attain such grace of body and discipline of mind as shown by the old Greeks and Romans. Today we are deluged with books and reading materials of all kinds, but think of the difficulties overcome before the masses of the people finally obtained access to books and learned to read them. The chained book of the middle ages was not only a symbol but a fact. Books were supposed neither to be looked at nor handled by the serfs and peasants of the middle ages—as their condition improved, as the nobles became more democratic in their dealings with them, their demand for the information books have to give increased. The more and better information peogain, the more democratic they mentioned commissions. usually become. A democratic spirit is the fruit of an ideal democracy. Force will not fit'y train peop'e for democracy. Education alone can bring girs, but of those who come to live

Y. W. CONVENTION

HELD AT W. M. C.

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composed the delegation to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention held at Western Maryland College from February 8th to 10th inclusive. The convention was composed of representatives from De aware, Maryland and District of Columbia.

The four delegates and Dr. W. J. Holoway from S. N. S. motored to the Western Shore and all found the trip most delightful. Perhaps the wide came a gateway to progress.

From the Greeks and Romans has awake conversation which took place light concerning training for during the trip helped the company of to enjoy it so much.

The program that was planned and used proved to be most interesting and inspirational to all present. Commissions for personality development, vocational guidance, science and religion, and educational process were formed by dividing the delegates and were led by noted leaders of each field. Special worship services were held each day. Also unusual recreational programs were presented by ta'ented people.

Some of the speakers at this conven-

tion were Dr. Alexander Zabriskia who was in charge of worship services, Dr. John Hart who made the opening address on "Finding One's Self in the Modern World," Mr. William Kroll, Dean Frances Bacon, and Miss Bookwa'd were leaders of the previously

Upon the return of the delegates the other members were informed of the wonderful time and how interesting all had been. It is evident that this occasion has rekindled the spirit of the Y. the Light so necessary to make real sion has rekindled the spirit of the Y. cit zens not only of our own boys and W. C. A. and with the co-operation of each member of our association the light can be kept burning.



The Holly Leaflet



A meeting of the Salisbury Service Society was held January 16, 1929, at approved. The minutes were read and approved. Then we had the reports of the committees. The members of the entertainment committee were not here so we had no report. so we had no report from them. It so rich that he could hire so many was decided that Robert Holloway people? He seemed to understand their should be on the Health Committee thoughts. "Yes, I am rich," he reuntil he does his work. The librarian pl'ed. reported that Robert Holloway was the only one who kept a book overdue and he owes eight cents.

It was decided to continue the meeting the next day. We then adjourned. RUTH MORRIS,

The meeting of the S. S. S. was called to order January 17 by the mayor. The new constitution was read. After some discussion, it was accepted by the society. As there was no other business, we had our election. The following officers were elected: President, Henry White.

Vice president, Ruth Long.
Secretary-treasurer, Ruth Morris.
We adjourned to meet again, Febru-

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RUTH MORRIS,

THE HAUNTED HOUSE CHAPTER II

The old man could not speak because he was so happy. Again Jo asked his Charles Alexander Warfield, rode with question. In reply the old man asked them down to Annapolis. When they them where their father was. He was came to the house of Mr. Stewart to you. sadly disappointed when they told him Mayor Warfield called him out and their father was dead. He asked them said, "You must either go with me places.

was it:

"My name is Brown, too. Your rode out of the city. Maryland had a father was my son. When he was young tea party, too.

he ran away. This nearly broke my he ran away. This nearly broke my Sincerely yours, ten years I moved out here.'

Now they are living in the castle.

Jo has a new suit of clothes, shoes, and steckings. Molly also has a new dress, shoes and stockings. Mrs. Brown is well now and busy as any housewife should be. They never are sorry Jo and Molly went to the o'd castle.

JEANNE HOLLOWAY.

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Oct. 21, 1774.

Dear Sadie:

pening since you left. One is the burn-ing of the Peggy Stewart. A brig named Peggy Stewart sailed into Anmapolis with a cargo of tea. The owner, Mr. Stewart, paid the tax. This was strange because he was a member of the Non Importation Society. That day a crowd of men went to Mr. Stewart's house to tar and feather him. They forced him and the owners of the ten Jo and Molly were started! They to sign a paper saying that they had were bewildered! What could he mean? insu'ted the people of Maryland and promising never to do so again. There was silence. Then Jo asked, "What do you mean, way a band of patriots called the Whig ground. old man could not speak because Montgomery counties. Their president, their father was dead. He asked them said, "You must either go with me places some questions about their family, and apply a torch to your own vessel 3. E Then he to'd them his story. This or hang before your own door." Every you u was it:

Mother is calling me so I must go. condition. Sincerely yours, MARY BELLE POLLITT

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington! A name we know! He never told a lie, And he was brave and true and kind, His fame sha'l never die.

He helped his country in its need,
He led it in the fight,
He helped it too in time of peace, And guided it aright.

Brave Washington, our hero true! Our heads to you are bowed. A man of whom we're proud. GRADE 5

ST. VALENTINE

St. Valentine was always good, In prison he did what he could. wrote in kindness to the ill, His carrier: a dove upon the sill. Away it flew along the street Annapolis, Md., And dropped the note down to one's

We always should be like this man There have been many things hap By doing good whene'er we can. ening since you left. One is the burn-Grade 6.

> The primary classes decided that there are certain things that every child in our room should do if we want a happy school.

A. Respect the rights of others. 1. Be quiet during school hours so

others will not be disturbed.

2. Wa'k through the halls so you will

Speak one at a time Obey the monitors.

B. Take care of property.

1. Take good care of what belongs into the sea.

4. Return each thing you have bor-

5. Return everything you find to the owner, if you can. If not, give it to

the monitor. He shall put it on the "Lost and Found Shelf."

6. Keep books, desks, tables and floors in good condition.
C. Practice good ways of behavior.
1. Be clean and neat.

2. Come into the school room as soon as the bell rings.

3. Keep coats, hats, and lunch boxes in good order.

4. Get to work immediately.

5. Follow directions.

6. Finish your work if possible.
7. Give good suggestions in group

meetings.

8. Tell the truth.
9. Be polite always.

10. Play outdoors, in the sunshine.

Do you want a happy school? If so follow every rule. Everyone will like to see Just how happy we can be.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 17, 1773.

Dear Ruth:

Something frightful just happened here. The British sent some cheap tea over here to Boston. The people were very excited about it. They held a meeting in the Old South Church. Some men spoke and they demanded that the tea be taken away and the vessel too.
Oh! Ruth, it was so frightful that I
was scared nearly to death. However, the government would not permit this. Samuel Adams said that talking in Samuel Adams said that talking in meetings would not save the country. That was a clear hint. In a few min-3. Be fair! Take turns on the play- utes I heard an Indian war whoop in the street. I looked to see what it was. saw a band of men dressed like Indians running down the street to the wharf. They tossed the tea overboard

2. Put away materials in the proper British said that no ships should enter places.

3. Be sure to ask permission before closed our port. The people were told you use anything that belongs to antithether that they could hold no meetings. We have had a hard time.

I must help mother now. Write soon rowed, as soon as possible, in good and tell me what is happening in Maryland.

Your friend, MARTHA.